Him Hath God Raised from the Dead Whereof We are Witnesses"-This is the Great Central Truth and etrine of Christianity-It is All in All.

New York, October 18.—The Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a sermon last evening in the Tabernacle to a very full house, the subsect being "Witness on the Stand." The openg bymn was

aking his text from the fifteenth verse of the ed chapter of Acts "We are Witnesses,"

of the day had proved—to be impossible, namely, the record in the text: "Him hath Gord raised from the dearl, whereof we are great difference in their death-beds. Standing was difference in their death

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word when it tries to comfort a broken heart.

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Raphael's Madouma, I could play a Beethoten's heroic aymphony as easily as this
word can comfort a broken heart. And yet,
you have been comforted. How was it
done? Did Christ come to you and say,
"Get your mind off this, go and breather the
"sevary plunge deeper into business." No.
These was a minute when he came to you,
perhaps in the watches of the night; perhaps
in your place of business; perhaps along the
street, and he breathed, showers, It is setting that the play and and life, and heaven,
"You show that for ever yet,
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"Get your mind off this, go and breath the
"sevary plunge deeper into business." No.
These was a minute when he came to you,
sout that gave peace, rest, infinite quiet,
so that your could take out the photograph of
the disparted one and look into the eyes and
face of the dear one and say. "It is all right;
she is better off; I would not call her back.
Lord, I hank thee that thou hast comforted
my poor heart. I thought I should go eray
yor a will be but the rough sea has become a
smooth harbor. Oh, how hard it was for me
to give her up, and I shall never be the man

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that I was before; but the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; biesed be the name of the Lord." There are christian parents here to-night who are willing to testify to here to-night who are willing to testify to the power of this gospel to comfort. Your son had just graduated and was going into business, when the Lord took him. Or your daughter had just left the young ladies sem-inary, and you thought she was going to be a useful woman and of long life; but the Lord took her and you were tempted to say: "All this culture for nothing." Or the little child came home from school with a hot fever that stopped not for the agonized prayer or for the stopped not for the agonized prayer or for the skillful physician, and the little child was taken or the babe was lifted out of your arms by some quick epidemic, and you stood won-dering why God ever gave you that child at all if so soon He was to take it away. And

yet you are not repining, you are not fretful, you are not fighting against God. What has enabled you to stand all the trial? "Oh," you say, "I took the medicine that God gave my sick soul. In my distress I threw myself at my sick soul. In my distress I threw myself at the feet of a sympathizing Savior, and when I was too weak to pray or to look up He breathed into me a peace that I think must be the foretaste of that heaven where there is neither tear, nor a farewell, nor a grave," Come, all ye who have been out to the grave to weep there; come, all ye comforted souls, get up off your knees. Is there power in this gospel to soothe the heart? Is there power in this religion to quiet the worst paroxysm of grief? Tell me. There comes up an answer to the comforted widowhood and orphanage and childless, saying "Aye, aye, we are witnesses!"

third chapter of Acts—"We are Witnesses," the doctor said:

In the days of George Stephenson, the perfecter of the locomotive engine, some scientists proved conclusively that a rait train could never be driven by steam power successfully without peril; but the rustling express trains from Liverpool to Edinburg and from Edinburg to London have made all the nation witnesses of the splendid achievement. Machinists and navigalors proved conclusively that a steamer could never cross the Atlantic ocean, but no sooner had they proved the impossibility of such an undertaking than the White Star lines are witnesses. There were up a guillaw of laughter from some of this wise men at Prof. Morse's proposition to make the lightning of heaven his errand boy, and it was proved conclusively that it could never be done; but now the news of the wide world, by the Associated Press that is put in your hands every norming and night, has made all nations witnesses. In the time of Christ, it was proved conclusively that it was impossible for a man to rise from the dead, It was shown logically thal when a man was dead, and that the

cor a Hartiett Newell. Such illustrations are of Christ, it was impossible for a man to rise from the dead. It was shown logically that when a man was dead, and that the bear of and liver and lings ceased to perform their offices, the limbs would be rigid beyond all power of motion. They showed it to be an absolute abstrality that the dead Christ should ever rise again; but no sooner had they proved this than the dead Christ arose and the disciples saw him, heard his voice and talked with him. They took the witness-stand to prove to be true what the wiscares of the day had proved to be impossible, namely, the record in the text: "Him hath God raised from the dead, whereof we are witnesses."

Now, let me play the sceptic for a moment. There is no God, for I have never seen Him with my physical eyesight. Your bible is a pack of contradictions. There never was a miracle. Lumrus was not raised from the dead, and the water was never turned into wine. Your religion is an imposition on the credulity of the ages. There is an aged man moving in the pew as though his would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this house there is a suppressed feeling which would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this house there is a suppressed feeling which would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this house there is a suppressed feeling which would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this house there is a suppressed feeling which would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this house there is a suppressed feeling which would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this house there is a s if art can be counted an auxiliary of prog-ress. The mythical Greek rubbed the stick

and of conducting it to any field of useful-ness. It was no longer an infant, a myth, an amusing plaything, but a grand reality ready to take its place in the affairs of men. I mention this, period of feeble, useless infancy only that you may better appreciate its pres-ent grand proportions. In a generation it has developed from infancy to be at least a

have seen with your own eyes, and from what you have heard with your own ears, is there or 33,000 converts in you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have heard with your own ears, is there you have call with your own ears, is there you have you have gail with your own ears, is there you have you had not have heard with your own ears, is there you have you had not have made and will safe, from the young and old and middle-aged: "We are withesses!" You were were heard without a single here are 15,000 christians.

But, why go so far to find spells power to save a soul?

We were so proud that no humbled us; we were so ly power could have melted were all around us, and every hour of the heard with spelling and dead. Two on earth millions of witnesses, and in heaven a great multitude that no man can number, testifying that there is power in this religion to convert the soul, to give comfort in trought in the transmitted with a great multitude that no man can number, testifying that there is power in this religion to convert the soul, to give comfort in trought in the testifying that there is power in the last exigency? The watch were so comes from all sides, from the your gain and middle-aged: "You have heard withing and middle-aged: "You have you will establish a fact. I ha

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, controvertibility. It seems to me as if all solemn considerations converged now to push you, my hearer, into the kingdom of God. This is different from any hour you ever saw. Why? There are sixty minutes in the hour. The clocks and watches indicate no peculiarity in this hour. Oh, it is such an hour you never saw before. Every swing of the pendulum, every tick of the watch over your heart is charged with destiny. You are being saved or lost this moment. O hearer, looking out through the darkness of thy soul to-night, canst thou see a bright light beaming on the? "Where?" you say. "Where? How can I and it?" Look along by the line of the cross of the Son of God. Do you not see it trembling with all tenderness and beaming with all hope? It is the star of Bethlehem.
"Deep horror then my yitals froze,

motion. In our earth the force of gathering energy is so far arrested that we give off no heat or light except that which is radiated or reflected. The sun is still condensing and attracting large quantities of cosmic matter from space and the arrest of the force, the impingement of matter produces great heat and energy which is thrown off in form of heat, light and electricity. Therefore, all the energy we have on the carth comes from the sun, excepting, perhaps, a triffe that may

blade of grass that grows on the earth is constantly lifting little rivers of water through the ducts of its fiber, and there is no life in the animate world that does not draw from the power of the sun. If we stand at the foot of Niagara and watch the falling

ELECTRICITY.

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Man-A Sketch of the Useless In-

fancy of the Great Power that

is in Time to

Well as Light, Turning Night into

Day and Relieving the Energies

of Man by the Substitution of

CHICAGO, October 18.-The following is a

THEY CHRISTENED THE CHILD

its Greater Force.

the Boot of Magara and watch the falling torrent we can estimate the millions of horse power going to waste; but when we go to the rock bound coast and behold the mighty breakers riding in on the wings of the furious wind, roaring in anger, and thundering against the walls of granite, the wildest imagination fails to approximate the force expended. If these appearent forces stagger the imagination, what shall we say of the latent, unseen powers which exceed them a thousand fold? We are told that there is not one atom of the earth, of rock, mineral, or of the hardest known substance, that is still for one instant; but that the thousand, million, millions of atoms in a grain of sand are chasing each other around an ellipse at the rate of 15,000 feet per second; that the decomposition of one drop of water produces a power equal to the most terrible thunder storm ever witnessed; that the decomposition of one grain of water and four grains of sinc produces a power equal to the discharge of 800,000 Leyden jars.

PROP. TYNDALL, Revolutionize the World, Civing Heat as chtcago, October 18.—The following is a synopsis of a lecture on the "Possibilities of Elictricity," delivered by Prof. E. R. Page before the "Chicago Electrical society." The speaker began by referring to the predictions of far-seeing men as to the inventions now so common all over the civilized world, and said: There is no branch of science, no

altempling to illustrate something of this power, relates his experience in witnessing a avalanche of rock and earth come thundering down the mountain side, sweeping hamiet and village before it, and crushing all life in its path; the power was simply appalling. And yet, he says, to form and crystallize as many tiny snowflakes as a child could life in its path; the power sussigned and the street of gather up that avalanche of rock and earth and burl it back to twice the hight from which it fell. Science has captured, subdued and harnessed a moiety of this wild power, and turned it into thannels of industry, and as sure as scientific research is constituted in these fields man will reap where he has sown, for the supply is inexhaustible and we have only to draw from the fountain. When the attention of experimenters is turned to the gathering and generating of more electricity, more energy, instead of dividing that which we have, practical results must eventually follow. If the fulfillment of this prophecy is in store for us, the time will come when not only our grand hotels will be lighted by electricity, but the streets of our cities and towns will take no account of the shadows of night. Our houses will not only be lighted, but warmed by its energy, and the frosts of winter will lose their sting, and the cheapness of the heat will drive the chilling blast even from the hovel of the poor; but the chief benefit of the race will be in the lightening of the burden of privisical Labors.

If this mighty river of power, can be sluided over the wheel of industry, it will human institution known on the earth which has not, like man, had its period of compara-Alchemy was the infancy of chemistry; as toology of astronomy, and art, of intural science. For ages men paid unbounded homage to the lifelike shadows of Raphael before science unfolded the wonders of the flesh, blood, bone, muscle and neve which he copied. Geber played in the fire with metals and discovered the acids essential to most of our chemical experiments. Alhazen played in the water-bowl with a stick, and observed the refraction of light, which was the first step toward magnifying lenses; and the first telescopes were afterward made for children's toys, and from them Galileo took his pattern. Dr. Black played with a lump of ice in a sauce-pan, observing the temperature, and James Watt was furnished with scientific facts through which the steam engine was built and matured, from an infancy that antedated the christian era by 120 years. Incredible as it may seem, this wonderful invention slept in the lap of christian faith to 1800 years to be awakened by a dull boy mechanic who never could learn his catechism. And the same may be said of electricity, except that its infancy was longer and even more feeble. Its birth is assigned to a date far more remote, and the surroundings more favorable to development, if art can be counted an auxiliary of progress. The mythical Greek rubbed the stick

If this mighty river of power, can be sluiced over the wheel of industry, it will bring great relief to the tired muscles of toil. The spirit of invention may adapt engines for its use so cheaply that every household can be supplied with mechanical power. The washer, wringer, sewing-machine and churn of the housewife will only need the superintendence of deft fingers and intelligent brains. The plow, harvester, thresher and sheller of the husbandman will run with a speed and force to accomplish the work of a day in an hour. Every branch of mechanical industry will be facilitated, both in accuracy of work and speed of accomplishment. And do you say this is all a FANCIFUL DREAM?

The Blue Hen's Chickens and Williams clubs came rushing up, and returned the fire, and for two or three minutes there was hot fighting on both sides, when the negroes broke and field up Ninth street, pursued by the paraders, who kept up a hot fire in their rear, and at the same time the air was filled with flying bricks and stones, which smashed all the windows, and did some damage to the interior of the hall. Some threats were made to burn it, but they were not carried into effect. Stones were also thrown through the windows of the colored church at Ninth and French streets, and several colored houses were bombarded with stones. The following is a colored church at Ninth and French streets, and several colored houses were bombarded with stones. The following is a find the first of two or three minutes there was hot fighting on both sides, when the negroes had for two or three minutes there was hot fighting on both sides, when the negroes had for two or three minutes there was hot fighting on both sides, when the negroes had for tw and dandled it on the knee of art, and laughed

of the listener an hundred miles away, carry-ing the words and the voice in an instant. There has been great growth, and every cir-cumstance of surrounding tells us the end is

IF I COULD KNOW. B. E. E. "If I could know," I said, Weeping beside my dead, "Know all about the life Beyond this mortal strife.

Just then a lify-bell From out the dead hand fell: I took it, in my own— I thought how it had grown From senseless bulb and root, A slender, fragile shoot. Until, with sudden power. It burst to bud, to flower!

But how? Nay! who can know feet how the filles grow?

Of Senator Conkling at home, a correspondent of the Chicago Times says: "During the time that he is free from senatorial duties he devotes himself with great ardor to the practice of his profession. He usually works until very late at night, or rater 2 or 3 o'clock in the moraing, and as a natural consequence takes his matutinal oatmeal and coffee at an hour when smaller men are considering the difficult problem what they shall have for lunch. The senator being excessively nervous, requires the most absolute stillness when he is at work, and certainly the house is the quietest in which I have ever been. The domestic machinery seems to work with

A letter has been received at Copenhagen from a young Danish sailor who is with Stan-ley in Africa. He writes that yellow-fever had so weakened the expedition that several of the members were for turning back, where-upon Mr. Stanley called them together and

UNPROVOKED.

Men Fired into by Negroes at Wilmington, Delaware Hot Fighting for Some Minutes-List of the Wounded.

The White Clubs Go Home at the Request of the Police, but the Negroes Level their Muskets at the Officers, and Tardily Disperse - A Cowardly Attack.

PHILADELPHIA, October 18.—A special dispatch to the Times gives the following particulars of the political distubance at Wilmington, Delaware, Saturday night on the route of the Democratic parade: At Ninth

promised to disperse, and did so in an hour, the police being powerless to enforce their command. This morning at 9 o'clock a squad of police were sent down to disperse a large crowd of negroes gathered at Ninth and Walnut streets. As the officers came up a mulatto upened fire on them from an alley, and several shots were fired by others in the crowd. Special-Officer Hugh Shields was shot in the thumb by the accidental discharge of a revolver he was wrenching from one of the negroes. Patrolman Cannon was struck on the head by a brick and disabled. The police grabbed one prisoner and dispersed the rioters. Guards were placed on duty. Major Allmond has been urged to forbid night parades in the future, but doubts his authority to do so. The city council has been petitioned to take some action, as it is feared that any future night parade would be attended with serious loss of life. This morning at 9 o'clock a squad of po

lest the shells should burst prematurely, by which precaution many lives were in all probability saved, Sergeant Scott advanced in a most deliberate manner, under a heavy fire, and, having got under the wall, made two attempts to throw shells over it. At the second attempt, owing to some defect in the fuse, which he had just lighted, the shell exploded almost in Sergeant Scott's hands, blowing his right hand to pieces and wounding him severely in the left leg.

energy is so far arrested that we give off no heat or light except that which is radiated or reflected. The sun is still condensing and attracting large quantities of cosmic matter from space and the arrest of the force, the impingement of matter produces great heat and energy which is thrown off in form of heat, light and electricity. Therefore, all the energy we have on the earth comes from the sun, excepting, perhaps, a trife that may reach us from the stars. This is, of course, assuming that our earth is matter thrown off by the sun when in nebulous condition. The amount of energy we are daily receiving from the sun when in nebulous condition. The amount of energy we are daily receiving from the heavens are produced by the power of the sun beating upon and heating the waters of the sun beating upon and heating the waters—expanding the drops into visible aque ous vapor so that it rises—and is wated by the winds into cooler strata and is condensed into clouds and falling showers. It is estimated that to produce a rainfall of one inch upon the little island of England requires a power expectation is over. My and even if a thousand that to produce a rainfall of one inch upon the sun should a resolved to send that to produce a rainfall of one inch upon the little island of England requires a power expectation of the produce and decirion on the sun should arrest our attention for one moment.

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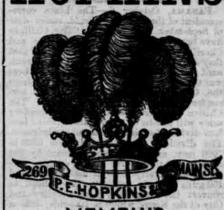
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